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**Operating Hours:** Beginning March 15, Disneyland is open every day thru September 17, 1976. Summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Prior to this period, Park is closed Mondays and Tuesdays—open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays thru Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

**Admission and Ticket Book Prices:** For families, we recommend Disneyland Ticket Books for maximum thrill and enjoyment. Two types are available: the "BIG 11" which includes admission and a choice of 11 Disneyland attractions, and the "DELUXE 15" which includes admission and a choice of 15 Disneyland attractions. For the short-time visitor, we recommend the Guided Tour, which features a two-and-a-half hour tour of Disneyland and admission to seven Disneyland attractions. For "lets-just-go-in-and-walk-around" visitors, we recommend General Admission Tickets, which include admission to any of Disneyland's "lands" and free attractions.

Type of Admission	Adult	Junior (10-17)	Child (3-10)
BIG 11	\$7.00	\$6.50	\$6.00
DELUXE 15	\$8.00	\$7.50	\$7.00
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**Overnight Accommodations:** The modern 3000-room Disneyland Hotel, official hotel of the Park, is located directly across the street from the parking lot exits. Features include modern, deluxe rooms, "Water World" complex, and shopping areas. For reservations write: Disneyland Hotel, 1441 South West Street, Anaheim, Calif. 92802. Overnight accommodations also can be obtained from any of the motels and hotels surrounding Disneyland.

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**Cover Story:** "Let," a magnificent Percheron, whose job it is to pull a horse-drawn trolley on Main Street, U.S.A., pauses to display the custom-made harness which has been made to order for him at Disneyland's own Pony Farm. Story on page 4.



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**MEXICO**



#### A CELEBRATION OF PEOPLE...A Pictorial Review of FESTIVAL MEXICO Days

A weekend salute to the people and culture of Mexico brought bright color, music, excitement and smiles to the many visitors attracted to the special event in Disneyland last October. Following the successful "Festival Japan," presented last spring, this celebration was the second in what is planned as a series of tributes to foreign lands.

The Park was all dressed up in the red, white and green national colors of Mexico. Two major

exhibits, Faces and Toys of the Children of Mexico, were highlighted near "It's A Small World" and in Alpine Gardens. A striking hand-crafted "tree-of-life" stood 14 feet high in the center hub of the Park. Space Mountain provided the stage for the renowned Ballet Folklórico de Guadalajara. Muermba Nandayapa and other musical groups performed at focal points throughout the Park, adding to the gaiety of the occasion.



"Here was the open grave of a charioteer, dead since the second century before Christ. He lay on the floor of his car, having been dressed for the grave in his finest clothes and jewelry, weapons to hand and food for his journey dispersed within reach. The harness for his team had been draped over him." Description of a recent archaeological discovery made in England.

In this age of comfortable, quiet cars, the image of a horse-drawn world seems as alien as a distant planet. And yet to trace the history of the horse is to rediscover our own past. For the old relationship between man and horse lives on in our inherited culture.

From the development of the chariot civilization to that of horse-drawn traffic and the carriage horse, covers fifty centuries. In the course of those 5,000 years, the development of bridles and bits, saddles and harnesses, became very complex indeed. However, very few library and research books enlighten one on the manufacture of a horse's garments (especially the harness), let alone provide any history of how or why or by whom each piece was invented. Perhaps the first harness

# THE LOST ART OF HARNESS MAKING



was a vine wrapped around a horse's neck and tied to saplings along each side to which something man wanted dragged from one place to another could be attached. And perhaps each new piece was just an on-the-spot invention to prevent a horse from doing what man didn't want him to do.

All of this speculation and mystery is of little consequence to Day Sechler, who does his own improvising as Disneyland's superintendent of livestock on the Park's back lot "Pony Farm." A master at making harnesses, bridles and reins, Day provides custom-made strappings for any and all of the 31 draft horses, saddle horses, Shetland ponies and mules that presently live and work at the Park. From Walt Disney Studios, where he was a helper in building stagecoaches, Day moved to his present position over 20 years ago. Since then, he has

seen to the health and well-being of over 900 horses used to pull Disneyland's street cars and special parade wagons and carriages.

With perhaps one sample harness (purchased from a scarce supplier in the East) to go by, over the years Day became an expert in making new ones as the Pony Farm population grew. "When you needed a new harness, you just made one," he states simply. Proof of his craft are the personalized strappings hanging in each of the stalls provided for the magnificent Belgians, Percherons and Clydesdales used in the draft-horse teams that pull the horse-drawn trolleys on Main Street, U.S.A. After each day's use, the harness is cleaned with saddle soap and the metal polished.

Among the simple but effective tooling and leathercraft equipment in Day's workshop is a 1911 sewing machine, in beautiful working con-

dition, and used constantly. From giant cowhides, Day uses a skiver to cut the desired thickness for each harness piece. A creaser "grooves" the leather for stitching. A shaper does the obvious, and hardware is added with the aid of a punch. Finally, metal decorative "spots" are pressed into place with a spot presser. Designs are pressed on wet leather with special dies.

Being a "tailor" for hefty horses weighing anywhere from 1,600 to 2,200 pounds is a craft not shared by many others. Day credits his expertise to being raised in Kansas where horses supplied the original "horsepower" on his family's wheat farm. At Disneyland, Day Sechler has little time to appraise the unique place that a horse's harness deserves in our American culture...or to acknowledge the significant part his skills have had in raising a disappearing trade into the realm of conceptual art. ♡





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ne of the most outstanding scenic motor routes in America, indeed in the entire world, is the part of State Highway 1 that runs along the central California coast, through Big Sur country to the Monterey Peninsula. Designated as California's first Scenic Highway, it is connected with major highways from the east, north and south. Exploring the coast from Santa Barbara to Monterey is running the gamut of the best California has to offer: white sandy beaches, rocky coastlines, mist-shrouded mountains, primeval forests and panoramic ocean views.

To visitors from Los Angeles and farther south, Santa Barbara is a welcome one-day excursion or weekend retreat: a leisurely resort town, but with plenty of activities to keep one occupied. Its red tiled roofs, white-washed stucco and flower-filled courtyards are the epitome of old California charm. Surrounded by a sparkling blue ocean on one side, and by the majestic Santa Ynez mountains on the other (the brooding mountains seem, at times, to reflect the blue of the water too), this colorful squeaky-clean city beckons visitors all year round to enjoy its refreshing air and relaxing atmosphere.

Santa Barbara's beaches are noted for their beauty and seclusion. Water sports abound, and on sunny weekends during sailing regattas, graceful boats with billowing spinnakers dot the horizon. Santa Barbara's marina is a haven for more than 800 boats. At the breakwaters, sportfishing and island expeditions can be arranged.

The visiting arts and crafts enthusiast will find a broad range of fine art galleries, antique and gift shops in which to browse. An after-noon favorite Sunday pastime is a leisurely stroll down Cabrillo Boulevard along the beachfront where local artists set up their creations for exhibit and sale.

The city's most famous landmark is its "Queen of the Missions," founded in 1786 by Padre Fermín Lasuen, successor of Junípero Serra. Another

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## Exploring The Coast from SANTA BARBARA to MONTEREY

famous edifice is the city Courthouse, resembling a majestic Moorish palace, complete with decorative tiles, carvings, wrought iron, spacious lawns and tropical gardens.

Before you leave Santa Barbara, don't miss a motor trip through the lush roadways past handsome exclusive residences of Montecito, south and inland from the city itself.

Traveling north out of Santa Barbara, you'll go past Buellton, home of Andersen's famous pea soup restaurant. From there, Highway 101 winds through high and mountainous country and finally drops down to the coast again as you reach the vicinity of Pismo Beach...home of the tender clam of the same name. Pismo State Beach is perfect for sunning and picnicking. There's a fantastic view from the Spyglass Inn where steep cliffs meet the pounding surf. If you stay on the access road that parallels the highway, you eventually reach Avila Beach. Overlooking this tiny resort area is the San Luis Bay Inn with mountains, a golf course and tennis courts behind and a view of the ocean all around.

Reaching San Luis Obispo, a Highway 1 turnoff will take you 14 miles through winding hills to the harbor and town of Morro Bay. A very famous giant, somber rock of volcanic origin dominates the scenery here...providing an ever changing backdrop to the boats anchored in the channel. It is a favorite focal point for photographers and artists. Watch it change color with each passing hour towards sunset. And nighttime lighting makes this magnificent Rock as fascinating as it is in the daytime. Morro Bay's ubiquitous fish and chip houses and excellent Embarcadero restaurants (including The Galley, The Breakers), feature fresh local seafood and creamy clam chowder. Adjacent to the Golden Tee Golf Course near the marina, is Morro Bay State Beach—a great campground nestled among tall trees.

There's an aura of tranquility in Morro Bay which, although at times overrun with tourists, still maintains a quiet and relaxing pace. You can dig

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## *Exploring The Coast from SANTA BARBARA to MONTEREY*

for clams, go deep sea fishing, or fish from the pier, or become an avid bird watcher. For Morro Bay is a Bird Sanctuary, and as many as 287 different species have been observed there.

North of Morro Bay and just nine miles south of the Hearst Castle, is Cambria Pines—very scenic, very quiet—an artists' hideaway. On Main Street, visit The Soldier factory where miniature toy soldiers are designed and cast in metal. Shop for unique and life-like wooden animal and bird sculptures at Carvers Castle. Favorite dining places are the Cambria Pines Lodge and The Brambles.

When you leave Cambria Pines and begin appreciating the seascape on the left and the rolling hills on the right, you are in the vicinity of the world-famous Hearst Castle. The towers of the magnificent La Casa Grande will soon come into view high on the "Enchanted Hill" where William Randolph Hearst built a fascinating combination palace and museum. If you ever plan to be in this vicinity, you should treat yourself and family to the scenes of artistic and historical treasures to be seen here. In the busy summers, Ticketron arranges reservations for varied tours of the San Simeon estate. You must park your car at the bottom of the hill, where buses transport you to the Castle which was designated a State Historical Monument in 1958. You'll see priceless Old World art treasures displayed in a seemingly endless series of studies, sitting rooms and bedrooms. Graceful marble colonnades circle each end of the sparkling outdoor Neptune Pool. Bright-colored tiles from Italy line an enormous indoor pool, on the roof of which are two tennis courts. You won't want to miss the striking architecture and artistic wonders of San Simeon.

Continuing north into Big Sur country on Highway 1, you can experience the joy of being in touch with nature at its best—in constant company with the sea on challenging, twisting turns that truly test your driving ability. Gaze down on crashing waves and surf and look up at

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## Exploring The Coast from SANTA BARBARA to MONTEREY

towering mountains and primitive forests. Make sure you are well-stocked with color film. Stop for lunch in a picnic area shaded by tall redwoods and lush ferns. Or camp in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park—reserve a spot through Ticketron.

The next watering place is lovely Carmel-by-the-Sea. This captivating village, nestled among tall pine trees and edged by a white sandy beach, is a quiet haven to painters and poets—a welcome refuge from the frantic pace of the big city. Boutiques, art galleries and fine restaurants abound.

Close by is the toll gate entrance to the famous 17-Mile-Drive—the fee is \$4.00 and worth every penny! Follow white sand dunes through showplace residential sections and past gnarled and wind-blown Monterey cypress indigenous to this coastal region. Pebble Beach Golf Links is but one of the dramatic courses along this natural shoreline.

To some, Monterey is the city known for its annual Jazz Festival. To others, it is an historical city, made famous by John Steinbeck's books. "Cannery Row" is now a street of renovated canneries and warehouses with a myriad of shops, theaters and restaurants. Before the sardines mysteriously disappeared from its waters, Monterey was labeled "Sardine Capital of the World." Today its commercial fishing fleet caters to many over-the-water dining spots on Fisherman's Wharf—speculating in fresh catches of rock cod, Bay salmon, abalone, shrimp and sand dabs. While dining, you may witness an ingenious sea otter preparing his own dinner by cracking a mussel on a rock on his chest.

In downtown Monterey, you can investigate historical adobe buildings and points of interest on one-hour walking tours along a red-marked Path of History-Free maps are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

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It's time to get away from city traffic and soothe your soul with ocean views of our rich and varied coastline...along the Pacific Coast Highway to Malibu, for instance. Then, to accompany the view, to treat yourself to the fresh seafood in the Malibu Sea Lion restaurant. Now that you're truly in the mood to continue farther up the coast, turn to page 7 for northerly travel tips for the intrepid adventures.

In an easterly direction, via the San Bernardino Freeway, a fun Sunday outing is to the W.K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Center in Pomona to watch a one-hour performance by magnificent Arabian purebreds. Phone (714) 598-4153 for information.

Locally, our own Los Angeles County Museum of Art always provides exhibits both entertaining and educational. Running through March 5, is a display of "Private Images: Photographs by Sculptors." It's free.

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Witch Mountain"—to be released at Easter time.

Miss Hayes earned her first Oscar in 1931 for her portrayal in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." The next one came 38 years later, for her part as an eccentric stowaway in "Airport." In "Candlehoe," she plays Lady Gwendolyn St. Edmund, mistress of a baronial manor once owned by a British privateer. Her co-star, leading juvenile actress Jodie Foster, portrays an American tomboy who lays claim to her

estate. Comedy, mystery and excitement ensue before matters are cleared up. Renowned actor and writer David Niven wears three different disguises in the film. Leo McKern also stars in the suspense comedy, directed by Norman Tokar under Ron Miller's executive producership for Buena Vista release. David Swift and Rosemary Anne Sisson wrote the screenplay from a book by Michael Innes.

Helen Hayes began acting at the age of five and made her movie debut some seventy years ago. "It was magic, it was a great life!" she exclaims. "My first picture was 'Jean and the Calico Doll,' in which I supported the dog star of that era, a collie named 'Jean.' For 'Candlehoe,' she hesitated about playing a titled Englishwoman. "But then," she thought, "I once played Queen Victoria, and later a nanny in 'One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing,' so I decided to take a chance."

Miss Hayes' achievements surpass enumeration. Ironically, an allergy to theater dust forced her to quit the stage, but her career on screen and television continues without interruption. Miss Hayes is equally well known as a humanitarian, devoted to all causes serving mankind.

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# FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN"



Of her role in "Return from Witch Mountain," versatile actress Bette Davis said, "What fun! Here I am, acting with two very bright children and an utterly brilliant goat! The goat plays a laboratory animal that helps rescue the youngsters." Her young costars, Ike Eisenmann, 14, and Kim Richards, 12, recreated the roles they originated in the 1975 hit "Escape to Witch Mountain." This time they are psychic children from another planet who return from

Witch Mountain to see what life is like in a big American city. Miss Davis stars as Letha Wedge, accomplice in kidnapping and exploding first one, and then both, of the supernaturally gifted youngsters. Her partner in crime is played by Christopher Lee, known for his monster and ghoulish parts in the past. The screenplay was written by Malcolm Marmorstein based on characters created by Alexander Key. John Hough directed under Ron Miller's and Jerome Courtland's

producership.

Massachusetts-born Bette Davis' decision to become an actress came early in life. Through hard work and natural ability she was awarded a scholarship to John Murray Anderson's dramatic school in New York. After two Ibsen roles with a touring repertory company, Miss Davis appeared on Broadway in "Broken Dishes" followed by "Solid South." She made her film debut in 1931 in "Bad Sister," but it was her interpretation of an ingenue in "The Man Who Played God" that made Hollywood sit up and take notice. She received her first Oscar the following year for her role in "Dangerous," and another in 1938 for her performance in "Jezebel."

"Return from Witch Mountain" is Miss Davis' 83rd film. In 1977, she received the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award.



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**Magic Mountain** is located in Valencia, 25 minutes north of Hollywood, via the San Diego or Golden State Freeways, north on I-5 to Magic Mountain Parkway exit. More than 75 "White-Knuckler" thrill rides and attractions, "please touch" Animal Farm Wizard's Village just for kids, dining and shopping pleasures, top celebrity entertainment and rock bands. All-new Spillion Corners features master artisans at work. Open weekends and holidays during the Spring season (Daily during Easter week). Admission charged. Phone: (805) 259-7272.



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**San Diego Zoo**, off Park Blvd. in Balboa Park, features guided bus tours, walk-through aviaries, Skyline aerial tramway, free sea lion shows, Children's Zoo, spectacular landscaping, restaurant, food stands, picnic groves. Hours: Nov.-Dec. Feb. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March-June, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission charged. Phone: (714) 234-3353.

**Sea World**, the beautifully landscaped 80-acre marine park on the shores of San Diego's Mission Bay, is rated by Stanford Research Institute as "the ultimate marine park." There are six shows, including the park's famous three-ton killer whale in "Shamu Goes to College" and "The Barry Bunch" which pits an audience volunteer against a team of Sea World's dolphins. All shows and the 30 fascinating exhibits and aquaria are included in admission price. So is Cap'n Kiki's World—a \$1 million

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#### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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